

Carmel Pine Cone

Saturday, January 24, 1925

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA

Vol. X, No. 51

Coming Visit of Mrs. Edward MacDowell

By Anne Shannon Monroe

The news that Mrs. Edward MacDowell will come to Carmel next Tuesday, the 27th, for one of her delightful musical and lecture evenings, at the Arts and Crafts Hall, is refreshing to every one who has ever heard her. The widow of America's greatest composer, Edward MacDowell, who will interpret MacDowell compositions, and talk on the Peterborough group of artists, is a woman of radiant personality—never heavy, never what the young people deride as "high brow," but glowing, filled with enthusiasm and inspiration. On hearing her one wants to start right out and do something worth while.

Perhaps to those of us who have spent summers at Peterborough this quality in her is quite as valuable as the protected leisure afforded by the Peterborough life. Almost every one knows the history of the movement—how, on Edward MacDowell's death on the beautiful New Hampshire farm in the "deep woods" where he had found such rest from the jar and jangle of life and such inspiration for work, Mrs. MacDowell dedicated her fortune, her energies, and her time to preparing the farm for the uses of creative workers in all the arts.

Summer after summer these artists now flock there, each one being provided with a lovely little cabin off in the woods, so located as to give the atmosphere of the wilderness to the place, and there work—at painting, composition, writing—without interruption all the day long, even their luncheons—warm and wholesome—being sent to them, that there may be no break in the flow of thought by the clamor of food. No visiting is done at the cabins. The keynote is work. But the evenings, about the dinner tables, are filled with sociability and good fellowship.

That this protected leisure is conducive to sound results is proved by such products as the poetry of Edward Arlington Robinson, nearly all of which has been written there; as well as the work of so many others that to mention their names would make a list numbering some of the best known American writers, painters, sculptors and composers. It is small wonder that when a group of publishers recently offered a prize of \$5000 to the woman who had done most for American art, the prize went, unanimously, to Mrs. Edward MacDowell. She had nobly won it.

George Ball to Present "The Rented Ranch"

Good news for the Carmel theatregoers. Our own Rem has consented to repeat his much-loved playlet, "The Rented Ranch." It will adorn the bill of one-act plays which George Miller Ball is presenting at Arts and Crafts Theatre next Friday and Saturday.

Some two years back when Rem first played this delicious piece of dramatic foolery it was acclaimed as the high-water mark in comedy. The new production will be a bigger and better "Rented Ranch," for at this very moment its creator's fertile brain is teaming with new ideas—quips that relate to past local history, both dramatic and civic. The former cast will be adhered to as nearly as possible and the original form.

Frederick Bechholdt, Winsor Josselyn and George Ball are doing splendid work in rehearsal for "The Brink of Silence," by Esther Gailbreth, which gives promise of being a thoroughly worth-while presentation. And "Dreggs," by Frances Pemberton Spencer, is also shaping up very well. These three plays will constitute a beautifully balanced bill.

Tom Bickle will handle the ticker as usual. Come early and avoid the rush.

The John Northern Hilliards have moved back to their former residence on the Eighty-Acre Tract. Their recent home in south Carmel has been taken by the Warfields.

City Trustees Tackle Many Vexing Problems

The mid-month meetings of our city trustees are almost as productive of as much discussion and controversy as are the regular sessions early in the month. At last Monday night's meeting a variety of matters were taken up. For instance, it was proposed to pay Freemont C. Ballou of Palo Alto \$150 to put our pine trees in good health.

It was agreed to have Mr. Miller assume charge of the pesky dog and cat situation—collect the licenses, care for and dispose of the animals—at no expense to the city.

A notice of intention to improve Twelfth avenue was read and ordered published in the Pine Cone.

City Engineer H. D. Severance and City Attorney Argyll Campbell were directed to handle the "riser" question, brought up by citizen Ralph W. Hicks.

There was plenty of official and unofficial talk about street improvements in north Carmel, resulting in the appointment of trustees G. L. Dutton, G. L. Gould, Parkes and Denny—to report at the next regular meeting.

Fred Wermuth had a legitimate kick. He claimed that he was paying the local license for protection in his hauling business, while his outside competitors were getting by without paying anything. This matter will be looked into.

Unique Features at Birthday Dinner

Mrs. E. Walter gave a delightful dinner recently in celebration of the birthday of Ida Mansfield-Wilson and her daughter, Miss Emilie Walter, both of which occur on the same date. Covers were laid for nine ladies at the table whose color scheme was yellow.

A novel feature of the dinner was that it represented the Golden Age, since it was a meatless menu and demonstrated unusual culinary skill in preparing the tempting substitutes. Another unusual feature consisted of limericks written around the personnel of the guests. They caused much amusement, and were awarded prizes according to their merit.

Those present were Ida Mansfield-Wilson, Miss Emilie Walter, Mrs. Joy Wilner, Miss Gwyneth Wilner, Mrs. Carrie Main, Miss Elizabeth Morgan, Miss Brouhard (Monterey) and Mrs. E. Walter.

Children's Party

It was a merry children's party that filled George Darwart's big Winton car last Tuesday, it being the occasion of young George's tenth birthday. It included a theatre party over the hill to see "Peter Pan," and on returning to Carmel at six a wonderful birthday supper at Basham's.

Not only was a fine supper served, which included a huge birthday cake, but also cunning favors were given to each guest.

Those invited were Nadine Fox, Elizabeth Reamer, Kathlyn and Roslyn Murphy, Josephine Dibrell, Bayne Reamer, John Campbell, Alfred Durney, Richard Springer.

Coming Events

Saturday, Jan. 24—Vaudeville Show by group of Carmel misses. Arts and Crafts Theatre.

Tuesday, Jan. 24—MacDowell Piano Concert. Arts and Crafts Hall.

Friday and Saturday, Jan. 30 and 31—Three one-act plays, donated by George Miller Ball. Arts and Crafts Theatre.

Monday, Feb. 2—Monthly meeting City Trustees.

Saturday, Feb. 14, 2 p. m.—Card and Mah Jongg party, benefit Arts and Crafts.

February 12—Lincoln's Birthday.

February 22—Washington's Birthday.

March (date to be announced)—Carmel Follies.

Baseball Season Opens Auspiciously

Standing of the clubs:

	G	W	L	Pct.
Seals	1	1	0	1.000
Sharks	1	1	0	1.000
Sardines	1	1	0	1.000
Sandabs	1	0	1	.00
Goldfish	1	0	1	.00
Whales	1	0	1	.00

Two of the three games that made up the games with which the Abalone Baseball League opened its Hooper Cup Series last Sunday were red-hot affairs. The Sardines beat the Whales 12 to 9 and the Seals defeated the Sandabs 11 to 8. The opening game of the afternoon was a disappointment, the Sharks running away from the Goldfish with a count of 17 to 3.

The twenty-one innings of baseball that constituted the three seven-inning games was completed by twenty minutes past four. Captains of the teams showed commendable energy in getting their players on the field promptly.

Almost without exception the Abalone League veterans were on the job, and there was a familiar look to the first seven-inning session with Fred Godwin at shortstop for the Sharks pitted against Harrison Godwin holding down the same berth on the Goldfish. Fred Godwin's heavy hitting was a big factor in his team's victory.

Charlie Berkey, Sandab shortstop, shared the hitting honors for the afternoon with Sharktooth Godwin. Fred belted a homer to deep left and Charlie soaked a four-base smash to center. Both played stellar ball in the field.

It was the appearance of the Sardine team that furnished the afternoon's real sensation. The club is organized from the erstwhile junior players of the league. It is playing under the direction of Colonel Dutton and made good right off the reel by harpooning the Whales. This, the Sardines accomplished without the aid of the redoubtable Tom Hooper and dependable Dick Boke. With these two boys added they ought to win a home for themselves somewhere near the top.

Eddie Burns, the Whales' captain, was out with an infected finger, but the heavyweight combination looked good with Francis Murphy, a newcomer, and Lona Zaches, former Monterey high player, making their first league appearances. Archie Kay pitching and Steve Field at third gave good accounts of themselves. Fred Bechholdt made his debut as a first baseman and should develop into an A-1 sentry.

The third game with the Seals arrayed against the Sandabs was an acrimonious affair, the boys battling in real mid-season form. It marked the return to the playing field of John Hilliard and John Turner. George Ball turned his back on things theatrical long enough to play a rattling good game at first for the Seals.

Surprisingly good pitching was provided for such early season games. Freddy Ammerman of the Sardines was a tower of strength to his team, while Dr. Hollison and Frank Gracia breezed along with all the form that their try-outs last Sunday led the fans to expect. Tomorrow these two boxmen will be pitted against each other. The last time out it was a tie, and with percentage points at stake today there should be some hard battling.

The Carmel Woods playing field has been changed to advantage. A big crowd turned out for the games.

Tomorrow it is up to the Sardines and Sandabs to set the pace for the league. These two teams have been scheduled for the 1 o'clock game and one o'clock means just that.

Complete schedules for tomorrow:
1 o'clock—Sardines vs. Sandabs.
2 o'clock—Sharks vs. Seals.
3 o'clock—Whales vs. Goldfish.

Mrs. Karl G. Rentdorff, wife of Professor Rentdorff of Stanford University, was here for a few days this week looking after her property interests. Professor and Mrs. Rentdorff and daughter Gertrude have just returned from a wonderful seven months' trip abroad, where they spent the time sight-seeing in Italy, and other places, and part of the time visiting Prof. Rentdorff's parents in northern Germany.

Tonight's Vaudeville— Quantity Plus Quality

By Eavesdropper

When you go to a show or performance the pleasure is usually short-lived. After the curtain falls on the final act, what is there left to do but criticize or praise it? That is the end till the next show.

A child will choose an all-day sucker in preference to a smaller piece of a better quality. That is a case of quantity instead of quality.

Now, can't we combine these two? Burbank drafted together the better parts of plants. We have found another Burbank. A group of girls are producing a vaudeville for the benefit of the Carmel Library.

The quality is eight acts of original and peppy vaudeville. Acts of such wide variety that they cannot fail to hold your attention throughout.

Tonight, when the show is over, don't think that is the end. Here is quantity. Go up some time later to our library. You will see new books on the shelves. Books chosen so everybody will be satisfied. The amount depends upon yourself. Come tonight and bring your family and friends.

You will spend not only an enjoyable evening, but have many more to come. So don't forget tonight at the Little Theatre. Curtain rises at 8 o'clock.

Delicious home-made candy will be sold during the intermission. You will have quantity plus quality.

Three Autobiographies

"Sons and Lovers," by D. H. Lawrence. "A Story-teller's Story," by Sherwood Anderson. "A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man," by James Joyce.

Autobiography is one of the most intimate and subtle forms of writing. "The truth about ourselves is the one truth above all others which we are adamant not to face," says James Branch Cabell, and it is perhaps for this reason that it is so great a pleasure to come across an autobiography which is perfectly complete and frank in its revelation of the self.

Until we have had the autobiography of an author, we cannot quite judge him fairly. Against his early background he stands in true perspective, and many characteristics which have hitherto been enigmatic to the reader, become more easily understood, when once it is seen from whence they spring.

The whole life of Paul, in "Sons and Lovers," centered around his mother. So much so indeed, that it was not until her death that he felt himself separate and strangely free—"infinitesimal, at the core of a nothingness, and yet not nothing." Lawrence's prose is at times purely lyrical, mystical, and often deeply philosophical.

Sherwood Anderson's mother, the gaunt, silent woman, who bore her troubles with such a fine stoicism, managed, in spite of all odds, to leave a deep trace of herself in her sons.

James Joyce draws a tragic picture of the gradual drifting of a family, through poverty into shiftlessness and sordid misery, denying themselves everything for the education of the eldest son who was dedicated to the priesthood. Life in the schools and colleges of Ireland, in spite of all he suffered, failed to break his young spirit, and he at length broke free, seeking always to express himself in new and beautiful forms of thought and language. All three of these writers, Lawrence, the Englishman; Anderson, the American; and Joyce, the Irishman, have given us valuable studies—in psychoanalysis, gleaned from keen and thorough introspection and showing the tremendous importance of the sub-conscious in the life of the individual. Their names have been taboo—and perhaps to a great extent they still are. Much of their writing has been at times suppressed, yet they are gradually coming into their own and their works will undoubtedly go down to posterity as some of the most valuable literature of this day and age.—D. C. H.

Make Better Friends of Our Animal Friends

This department is edited by Eunice T. Gray, to whom all communications should be sent, in care of the Pine Cone.

Work of Local Society

At the January meeting of the Carmel Humane Society, the report of animals cared for during the past year up to the recent appointment of Miss Louise Conger as State Humane Officer gave a number of over two hundred.

Homes were found for 25 dogs and 4 were humanely destroyed, 13 stray dogs were boarded, pending finding of owners. Five horses underfed and with sore backs were reported; three were impounded, and one, unfit for work, was humanely destroyed. Something over a hundred cats were trapped and carefully chloroformed in the box attached to the trap.

Air guns and inhuman methods of catching fish were referred to the Game Warden and Fish Commissioner. There are very clear and explicit laws against air guns, pop guns, sling shots and exposed poison. A reprint of these laws will soon be ready for distribution by the local society.

As has been frequently stated before in these columns, the work of the Humane Society is constructive, protective and preventive. The public is asked to co-operate in the intelligent care of all dumb creatures that the death penalty, always bad in its effect upon a community, may be imposed as seldom as safety and comfort permits.

The President's Animals

People don't usually associate President Coolidge with an excessive fondness for animals, but, comments Frederick William Wile, Washington correspondent, "it is one of his conspicuous traits." He adds: "His pets at the White House are 'Tige,' the executive cat that was lost last spring and found by radio, and 'Rob Roy,' the beautiful white collie which is Mrs. Coolidge's frequent companion. In his moments of reverie, and sometimes when reading, the President sits with 'Tige' curled up in his lap and even perched on his shoulder. The tricks that 'Rob Roy' knows were mostly taught him by Mr. Coolidge."

Gems

"The influence of cruelty vitally affects the child. A life dominated by deeds of kindness will never need to be housed behind iron bars."—William F. H. Wentzel.

"Kind hearts are more than coronets and simple faith than Norman blood."—Tennyson.

"You can't educate for humanity without thinking of the helpless ones in the world, both the children and the animals."—Olive M. Jones, President National Education Association.

"Knowledge itself, without moral backbone or standard, amounts to

OUR MUSICAL CHEVROLET

Bret Harte and Mark Twain have worn the subject bare, some will say, but there's always a new angle to the cleverness of the Chinese. A case in point is the "Musical Chevrolet" of one Charles Lum, proprietor of the Nite Owl Radio Shop in New Monterey. Charlie has fitted his car with wires, with a loud speaker, and when the fancy seizes him, motors to various points on the Peninsula and gives "open air concerts" to those who gather around. With his A-C-Dayton XL-5, for which he is the sole agent in this vicinity, Charlie has little or no difficulty in plucking Detroit and Chicago concerts out of the ether, to the delight of the listening throngs. He enjoys a constantly growing business, and as announced in another column, makes a specialty of guaranteed service.

At the meeting of the Carmel Boys' Club on Wednesday, John Rockwell, the new president, was in the chair. It was the last meeting for Burnell Yarrick, who returns to his home in the south this week. His mother provided the usual birthday feast, although the real birthday was not in sight. There were forty-three meetings in 1924, with a uniform attendance.

The Carmel Reading Circle will meet as usual Monday evenings. "Some Pleasant Books."

nothing."—Bird S. Coler, Commissioner Public Welfare, New York City.

There is a resident of Carmel who can tell very wonderful animal stories and they are all true. He learned them first hand from his own experiences, for he has traveled in the wild places in many countries. But what seems most remarkable and gratifying to animal lovers is that he has traveled the entire length of the Rocky Mountains with a hunting knife as his only weapon, and this he carried more for assistance in preparing his food and making trails than for defence.

This gentleman claims that animals can smell gunpowder. He has been able to study animals at close range, while hunters could not approach within even shooting distance.

The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE
XXXVIII.—COLORADO



COLORADO is the most precious of our states, for in the mining of gold and silver it surpasses all other States, producing about one-third of the total output of the entire country. In fact, its real history starts in 1858, when gold was first discovered.

Prior to that time there had been but little settling in this region. Spanish explorers had traversed the country in the latter part of the Eighteenth century, and laid claim to it. As a part of the Louisiana Purchase it came into the possession of the United States in 1803. Officers of the United States army were sent out to explore this wilderness among whom were Lieutenant Pike in 1806, and it was after him that Pike's Peak was named. In 1819 Colonel Long made extensive explorations and he was followed in 1842 by Fremont, whose activities in the Mexican war brought him into much prominence. At the close of the Mexican war, Mexico ceded her rights to this territory to the United States, but it was considered a barren waste and unattractive for settlers.

Then in 1858 came the discovery of gold in the bed of Dry Creek, a few miles south of where Denver now stands. The following spring tens of thousands of men flocked into what was then called the Pike's Peak country. In 1859 Denver became a town of one thousand inhabitants, and by the next year had grown into a big city with newspapers, theaters, and a government mint.

In 1861 the Territory of Colorado was created and in 1876 Colorado was admitted as the thirty-eighth state of the Union. Its area is 103,948 square miles and its population entitles the state to six presidential electors.

The name is taken from the Colorado river, and is a Spanish adjective meaning "colored red."

Colorado is often called the Centennial State, as it was admitted to the Union just one hundred years after the Declaration of Independence.

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Opportunities

CHILDREN'S sewing. Helen Haight, San Antonio and Santa Lucia, Carmel.

PONY—To ride for its keep. Address P.O. box 887, Carmel, for information.

FOR SALE—A. B. C. Electric Washer, in good condition; \$50. Phone 905 J-2.

HOUSEWORK wanted—Five hours daily; will stay in own home at night. Address R. P. G., Pine Cone office.

FOR SALE—Fifteen or twenty acres of land in the famous Carmel Valley, suitable for farming or orchard; beautiful home-site. Inquire Northrup Ranch.

FOR RENT—Rand-Rogers bungalow on beach. Five rooms completely and attractively furnished. Electric range and water-heater, fireplace, telephone, etc.; also garage and garage bedroom. Inquire of Carmel agents or write Mrs. Rand-Rogers, 550 South Sixth st., San Jose.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. T. W. SNIPES—Dentist, Postoffice Bldg., Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif.

DR. L. E. CLAY—Dentist, Rm. 15, Work Bldg., 445 Alvarado St., Monterey. Office phone, 999; Res. phone, 533M.

FLORENCE A. BELKNAP, M.D.—P. O. Box 314, Carmel-by-the-Sea. 2-4 p.m. and by appointment. Carmelo ave., south of Ocean ave.

MARTHA MATILDA HARPER—Method of Shampooing and Scalp Treatment. Facial, Manicuring, Marcelling. Court of Theatre of the Golden Bough, Ocean Ave. and Monte Verde St. Martha Schoell, prop. Phone 916-J-3.

IDA MANSFIELD-WILSON—Teacher and practitioner. Hours from 1 to 4 p.m., or by appointment. Dolores; between Eighth and Ninth St. Phone Carmel, 912 W-1. Unity literature for sale.

DR. R. M. HOLLINGSWORTH—D.D.S., general practice of Dentistry, Extracting a specialty. Opp. First National Bank, Monterey, Calif. Telephone 212.

H. L. BROWNELL—Dentist, Room 17, Work Bldg., Monterey, Calif. Phone 872. Hours, 8 to 5.

DR. MYRTLE CRAMER GRAY—Osteopathic Physician, Work Building, Monterey. Office phone 179; residence 819-W.

DR. C. E. BALZARINI—DENTIST. Rooms 1 and 2, Goldstone Building. Phone 134. Monterey, California.

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CURTIS

WILL CLEAN your Rugs, Furniture, Curtains, etc., with own vacuum cleaner. Also want work of any kind for young man. P.O. Box 431, Carmel.

Good Printing at the Pine Cone.

Business Notes

George Beck and Eugene Shaw have gone into the local hauling business. They have an office in the Gould stage depot.

Paul J. Denny announces that he is the only authorized selling agent of the Chevrolet car in Carmel.

The Lark pastry and delicatessen shop is to occupy one of the stores in the new building on Dolores street, opposite the Postoffice.

Local Rainfall Statistics

Reported by the Carnegie Laboratory, Carmel, to January 16, inclusive.

	Inches
Since September 1, 1924	6.41
Same date 1923	2.42
Total season 1923-24	7.29
Total season 1922-23	14.12
Total season 1921-22	23.71

Subscribe for the Pine Cone.

DAYLIGHT HIGH AND LOW TIDES AT CARMEL

	Low	High
Jan. 24	4:57 p-1.8	9:50 a 6.2
25	5:42 p-1.6	10:43 a 6.0
26	5:38 a 2.0	11:37 a 5.6
27	6:35 a 1.8	12:33 p 5.1
28	7:37 a 1.7	1:32 p 4.5
29	8:43 a 1.6	2:38 p 3.9
30	9:54 a 1.4	3:55 p 3.5

BRAVE SHOWING OF MILLINERY

One nowadays need not motor to the metropolis for dainty hats for dress or sport, for in her establishment Monterey, Mrs. Kathryn Swafford is showing the latest creations of Meadowbrook and Knox in all the new shapes and tempting shades. It would take a Murillo to paint them; a Robert Chambers to describe them. Three shipments from San Francisco and New York reached the Kathryn shop this past week, and the Peninsula woman who can't be suited there will, indeed, be hard to please.

AN OFFERING OF NEWEST SHAPES

In Oak Wood and Beach Tan
Blonde and New Waggoner
Orchid and Prairie
Mustang and Amande
Tortoise-Shell and Rouge
Nasturtium and Polo Blue
Radio and Canna
Poppy and Apple

Meadowbrook and Knox Hats
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Charter No. 7058

Reserve District No. 12

Report of Condition of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK

At Monterey, in the State of California, at the Close of Business on December 31, 1924.

RESOURCES

1. a Loans and discounts	\$903,489.39
2. Overdrafts, unsecured	229.24
4. U. S. Government securities owned:	
a Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value)	25,000.00
b All other United States Government securities	120,999.49
Total	145,999.49
5. Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.:	66,231.50
6. Banking House, \$99,095.38; Furniture and fixtures, \$37,127.58;	136,222.96
7. Real estate owned other than banking house	None
8. Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	68,088.68
10. Cash in vault and amount due from national banks	128,436.56
11. Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States (other than included in Items 8 and 10)	12,291.92
13. Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank	16,967.35
Total of Items 10, 11 and 13	157,695.83
14 a Checks and drafts on banks (including Federal Reserve Bank) located outside of city or town of reporting bank	4,199.48
b Miscellaneous cash items	9,002.69
15 Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	1,250.00
16. Other assets	304.57
Total	1,492,713.83

LIABILITIES

17. Capital stock paid in	100,000.00
18. Surplus fund	45,000.00
19. Undivided profits	6,947.85
21. Circulating notes outstanding	25,000.00
24. Amount due to State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States and foreign countries	19,940.69
25. Certified checks outstanding	3,188.40
26. Cashier's checks outstanding	58,220.86
Total of Items 24, 25, and 26	81,349.95
Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days):	
27. Individual deposits subject to check	560,556.90
28. Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed)	260.00
29. State, county, or other municipal deposits secured by pledge of assets of this bank or surety bond	60,000.00
31. Dividends unpaid	4,000.00
Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve, Items 27, 28, 29, and 31	624,816.90
Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings):	
33. Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed)	10,433.03
35. Other time deposits	595,333.92
36. Postal savings deposits	3,832.18
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Items 33, 35, and 36	609,599.13
40. Bills payable (including all obligations representing money borrowed other than rediscounts)	None
Total	\$1,492,713.83

State of California, County of Monterey, ss:

I, C. A. Metz, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(SEAL)

C. A. METZ, Cashier.

Correct—Attest: J. K. Oliver, J. A. Sparolini, P. J. Dougherty, Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of January, 1925.
F. C. Jacobs, Notary Public.

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Carmel Pine Cone

Published Weekly by The Pine Cone Press Publishing Corporation
 Subscription Rates: One year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.25; three months, 65 cents
 Entered as second-class matter February 10, 1915, at the postoffice at Carmel, California,
 under Act of March 3, 1879.
 W. L. OVERSTREET, Editor. Phone 905-W-1.

RADIO A LINK IN THE FAMILY CIRCLE

As an entertainment and educational device, the radio is far surpassing motion picture theatres, dance halls or any other form of public amusement.

A new horizon has been opened up by radio to millions of families living in the country, the town or the big city, a new means of culture.

The world in its larger centers is offering programs of good entertainment and instruction to people in their homes both by day and night, the new marvel drawing families together.

Young and old, instead of wandering idly in search of diversion, can hear an orchestra, a band, a pipe organ, a religious service or a good play, in their own home, be it in a city, on a farm, or miles away in mountains or desert.

There are lectures for the serious-minded all the way from literature to electricity, and specialists give the latest ideas in dress, dancing, gardening or the various fields of scientific progress.

As broadcasting stations are enlarged to give better service over wider areas, radio will give still greater service to the nation.

RELIGION IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

To anyone acquainted with the purpose that actuated the fathers of the Republic in formulating the Constitution it is not necessary to go over the argument that defends their action in making a clean break between church and state. This is one of the peculiar glories of our form of government and a principle that we must keep inviolate forever.

The strict observance of this principle has saved us from many of the social and political disturbances that have convulsed European Nations. Consistently we have refused to allow any ecclesiasticism to obtain a predominating influence in our government. Therefore, it is essential that public education be kept free of all such control.

The teaching of religion is the duty of the church and the home. It cannot be the responsibility of the state. The widespread irreligion that our clerical brethren so earnestly condemn will be overcome not by religious instruction in public school rooms but by the activities of the churches in cooperation with the homes.

It has been said that the public school system of education is unsatisfactory because it denies to the children the moral and religious training which their parents believe they should have.

The public school makes no such denial. It simply cannot concern itself with matters of religion and theology. But there is nothing taught in the public schools, either specific or implied, that runs counter to the moral teachings of the church. The church supplements the instruction of the public schools.



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CARMEL

To Whom It May Concern

IN JUSTICE to yourself, to your pocketbook, and taking into consideration the safety and comfort of those of your family who ride with you, there are at least eight questions you should have answered to your satisfaction before "decorating the mahogany" or putting your name on the dotted line, viz.: 1.—How does this car offered me rate as to power? 2.—Is it speedy enough for my purpose? 3.—Will its qualities endure? 4.—How does it look? 5.—Will it be an expensive car to run and maintain? 6.—Is it an easy-riding car, comfortable in both seats? 7.—Is it safe respecting ease of braking and steering? 8.—Can I afford the first cost?

I will answer these questions frankly, and as fully as limited space permits.

POWER—The new Chevrolet will out-pull any car of its weight, and SOME cars of thrice its weight, on any gear, and on any hill.

SPEED—The new Chevrolet, while by no means a racing car, is by virtue of a heavier crankshaft and motor refinements, faster than ever before.

ENDURANCE—The new Chevrolet is built to last through the years. The radiator shell of rustless airplane metal is but one feature out of a dozen I could mention.

APPEARANCE—The new Chevrolet models are finished in DUCO, the wonder enamel of the decade, indestructible, non-"checking" and beautiful.

KEEP—The new Chevrolet will never need re-finishing. It is light on tires—the new springs attend to that—it is economical as to oil and gas.

COMFORTABLE RIDING—The new Chevrolet has semi-elliptic springs of chrome vanadium steel, front and rear. Its heavy and durable upholstery over coil springs deeper than ever before, assure the maximum of riding comfort.

EASY AND SAFE DRIVING—The new Chevrolet, with its generous braking surface and scientifically designed steering mechanism, is easy to steer, easy to stop.

FIRST COST—The new Chevrolet is right as to price. If you can afford ANY car, you can afford to own and drive a new Chevrolet. And if it'll be a convenience to you, you may pay a little bit at a time.

Drop in on me at your convenience, two doors from Carmel's postoffice, and let me tell you about the new Chevrolet's many other improvements and modern accessories built into the car. Cowl lights for parking? Of course. Also automatic windshield wiper, complete Alemite lubricating system, and lots of other good things.

Better ride and sign up today—or take your chances on a deferred delivery. For there's bound to be a long waiting list.

PAUL J. DENNY

Carmel Representative

Dolores Street, next to Postoffice
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M. J. MURPHY

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JUST KIDDING

Being the Semi-Serious Musings of Carmel's
Own Sam Pepys

WILL JAMES is a-comin' to town! Ye riders of Carmel, ye spurrers of Pegasus, ye buckaroos of the Muse, ye daubers of memory-soaked, adobe ruins and nasturtium sunsets—take heed. Bill, you will remember, is the friendly cowpuncher who writes and paints, mostly horses. He rode into the Satevepost, rough-shod; he gentled Karl Harriman of the Red Book; and he roped and hog-tied the Scribner brothers for a series of articles and a big book. We don't think such a heap of the average mine-run brand of cowboy. To give our reasons for this would be to deprive the Pine Cone of the use of the mails. But Bill is different. The difference sticks out all over him. He's wholesome. Bill is; and so far as we can learn is without fault or blemish. He has clean-cut features, dark eyes that sparkle with the joy of life, teeth almost too white and even for a man. Too bad, girls! Bill's married, and he packs the missus round with him. You'll like them both. Bill's barrel of money hasn't spoiled him. The snobs have driven him down here from his palatial log cabin a rifle-shot from Carson City, which is in Nevada. Bill drew the pictures for Struthers Burt's book, "The Adventures of a Dude Wrangler," and with other Scribner and Curtis coin bought \$1,800 worth of logs and \$8,200 worth of plumbing and had them thrown together. The result was: SOME cabin.

WHILE attending to a little legal matter up at Reno last year we had the pleasure of meeting Bill and Mrs. Bill. Many's the evening when we've sat around the big fireplace—vast enough to bull-dog a steer in—and watched the moon slip down behind the Sierra's, and watched Bill grin when we insisted that army experts and cavalry rough-riders knew more about horses than even Montana buckaroos, and watched Mrs. Bill slipping around and filling up our tea-cups (of course) and listened to the envious coyotes yelping without, thirsty and with lolling tongues. Until the small wee hours we've talked of horses and men, wild horses and gentle men; of horses and women, roach-maned and bobbed, pinto and blonde, outlaw and domesticated—and then started all over again. We arrived at no conclusions. We prophesied that Bill will arrive and cast a sour eye over the wine-dark Pacific. In it he will doubtless find nothing for his brush—no horses, no cactus, no men; not even a mermaid. But we hope he'll tarry. We feel that we know more about the soul of a horse than does Bill, and we hope yet to convince this Lochinvar of the North that this is so, and that the Monterey Peninsula in general and Carmel in particular has the world skinned for personnel and pulchritude, for scenery and sociability, for fun and fish. Hurry up, Bill and Mrs. Bill! Try to get here in time for the next ball game.

HE HAD BEEN reading Sandburg's definition of poetry, "the arithmetic of the easiest way and the primrose path, matched up with foam-flanked horses, bloody knuckles and bones, on the hard way to the stars." So we went to hear a poet. We were charmed. We would like to go again. We should like to hear more of Mr. Roe's personal efforts and less about the shortcomings of Walt Whitman and Stephen Crane. Mr. Roe moves and stirs one. He moved and stirred us, and at least he is clearer than Sandburg, who further defined poetry as, "a sliver of the moon, lost in the belly of a golden frog." The mystic sensuous mathematics of fire, smoke-stacks, waffles, pansies, people and purple sunsets! We hadn't supposed poetry to be a literary pousse-cafe of that nature. We knew of course that poetry varies as to quality or caliber or whatever they gauge it by, just as men vary. It is a far cry from Steve Brody to the Sultan of Morocco, a longer yell from Harold Bell Wright to Sherwood Anderson. Mr. Roe cleared the atmosphere for us. So after he stowed the last place-marker to port, and we had warmed at the Club House fire and sipped spiced grape juice that wouldn't have annoyed W. J. B., we picked our way homeward and thought it all over. Sandburg was wrong, we decided. He is a confusing bootlegger of pseudo-literary moonshine. How may one connect sand-dabs with spark-plugs? How related is the rose-gold light of dawn with a cigar stub tossed aside by a fat garage man? How reconcile the flutter of angel wings with a disappointing oyster stew? Out upon the humbug? And then we penned the following:

SOME SELF-SERVE STUFF

I stood on the beach at midnight. I mused on the days of Volstead.
No clocks boomed out the hour; Shots costin' two-bits a-piece;
And the rising moon sucked up the In dens of sin a-sippin' our gin,
gloom. With an eye out for polecece.
Like flies do a whiskey sour.

And then I thanked the tobacco ads.
For them dear days will have flown,
For near a mountain rill I'll build a still
And I'll learn to "roll my own."

WE HAVE BEEN censured by a friend on the grounds that this Kolumn of Kidding says too much about liquor. Let it be distinctly understood that we are absolutely against liquor. In fact, there is but very little liquor left deserving the name of such. We know the man who has the only two bottles left. We have no use for the article masquerading nowadays. A tin cup and lead pencils should be given with each drink sold. Blindness, insanity, murder and misery stalk hand in hand, or perhaps tread closely on the heel of the liquor of the day. And it was ever thus, when abused. We had our lesson years ago. When Theda B. was doing what Nita N. is, we used to drink up two or three cafes every night—and New York cafes at that. This could not go on. When Slivers, the celebrated clown, recovering from the "flu," was found dead on the upper floor of the White Rats' Club in New York, with six little stoves lined up at one side of the room and twelve chops burning crisply in six frying pans atop the stoves, we swore off. It seems that Slivers, whom children loved, wanted a chop. He yearned to cook it himself. A messenger boy went to the hardware store and butcher's for him. Slivers started the chop, promptly forgot about it, and sent out for another stove and chop. Another little drink, and another little stove and chop—just like that. Different messengers, bell boys, the receiver off the hook, the doctor, the ambulance, the lonely grave.
No, dear friends, we mention liquor mebbe, but we're agin' it.

SPEAKING OF the evils of liquor reminds us of a waitress who was a very competent girl before she was introduced to synthetic gin. On her it acted peculiarly. Taking an order she would hover over us with balanced tray, meanwhile raising her unoccupied hand to brush away a lock of unbobbed hair. Her lips would move as she rehearsed the order, and were the dishes requested at all out of the ordinary she would run back and forth between table and kitchen, meanwhile FORGETTING TO LOWER HER RAISED HAND! This would continue until some one familiar with her trouble would call sharply:
"Maisie, take your hand down."
Which, if not poetry, or particularly elevating, is another arrow in the quiver of Volstead.

S. A. R.

RESOLUTION NO. 217

Resolution of Intention

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Board of Trustees of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, State of California, that the public interest and convenience require, and that it is the intention of said Board of Trustees to order, the following work to be done and improvement to be made in said city, to-wit:

That the roadway of Twelfth Avenue between the east line of San Antonio Avenue and the west line of Junipero Avenue be graded and graveled; also that Twelfth Avenue between the west line of San Antonio Avenue and the east line of Scenic Road be graded and paved with concrete pavement. Excepting, however, from the above-described work those portions of the roadways of San Carlos Street, Dolores Street, Lincoln Street, Monte Verde Street, Casanova Street, Camino Real, and Carmelo Avenue, which intersect said Twelfth Avenue and which are now graded and graveled or paved to the official grade. Six (6) corrugated iron culverts to be constructed in said Twelfth Avenue at the places indicated on the plans for said work, hereinafter referred to; also an eighteen (18) inch cement pipe culvert with intake and outlet retaining wall to be constructed as shown on said plans.

Said work shall be done to the new grade and grade shown on said plans, which is different from the official grade heretofore formally established for said Twelfth Avenue between said points, and said plans are hereby referred to for further particulars regarding said new grade and grades and said official grade and grades.

All the work to be done under this resolution of intention is all the work described in the plans and specifications therefor duly adopted by Resolution No. 216 of said Board of Trustees on this 19th day of January, 1925, and now on file in the office of the City Clerk of said city, and hereby referred to for all further particulars, and said work shall be done in accordance therewith.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that serial bonds to represent unpaid assessments and bear interest at the rate of seven (7) per cent per annum will be issued hereunder in the manner provided by the "Improvement Bond Act of 1915," and the amendments thereto, the last installment of which bonds shall mature nine (9) years from the 2nd day of July next succeeding ten (10) months from their date.

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday, the 16th day of February, 1925, at the hour of 7:30 o'clock p. m., in the meeting room of said Board of Trustees at the city hall of said city, any and all persons having any objections to the proposed work or improvement may appear before said board and show cause why said proposed work or improvement should not be carried out in accordance with this resolution of intention.

The City Clerk of said city shall cause this resolution to be published twice in the Carmel Pine Cone, a weekly newspaper of general circulation published and circulated in said City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, and hereby designated for that purpose.

The Street Superintendent shall cause to be conspicuously posted along the line of said contemplated work and improvement and in front of all property liable to be assessed, notices of the passage of this resolution of intention, at the time, and in the form, manner, and number, required by law.

Except as hereinabove otherwise provided for the issuance of said serial bonds, all the herein proposed work shall be done in pursuance of an act of the Legislature of the State of California designated the "Improvement Act of 1911," approved April 7, 1911, and the amendments thereto.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Board of Trustees of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, this 19th day of January, 1925, by the following vote:

Ayes—Trustees Kibbler, Gould, Laroutte, Dennis, Parkes.

Noes—Trustees—None.

Absent—Trustees—None.

Approved: January 19, 1925.

JOHN T. KIBBLER,

President of said Board of Trustees.

(SEAL)

Attest: SAIDEE VAN BROWER,

City Clerk.

PIANO FORTE TUNING—Mr. A. W. Pooley, the well-known tuner, will be in Carmel in a few days on his regular visit. Please leave orders at Palace Drug Co. Adv.

THERE are many people in Carmel who don't carry Life Insurance.

There will be a life insurance representative at the Pine Cone office next Monday.

Come in and consult with Mr. R. T. Young of the Great Republic Life Insurance Co.

CHARLES LUM SAYS:
"You can't go wrong with an A-C-Dayton XL-5"

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The following restaurants of Monterey and Pacific Grove carry union cards:

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Anderson's J. P. Waffle Kitchen
P. G. Waffle Kitchen Midget
Savoy Grill Monterey Grill
Bay State California Good Eats
Monterey Waffle Kitchen
Hotel Genova

Other restaurants are unfair.
M. S. RIAL, Secretary
Cooks and Waiters Union

Blue Bird Tea Room



Luncheon
Dinners
Teas
Dinner parties
by special arrang'm't

Ocean Avenue, near Lincoln
Phone 904 J-4

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Ladies' and Men's Hats of all kinds Cleaned, Dyed, Blocked
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The Pine Cone Press is a modern printing plant, keeping pace with every improvement in the craft.

Short Bits Relating to

The Seven Arts

Bret Harte Week Celebrated

Bret Harte Week concludes in San Francisco today. Under the direction of the California Historical Society, the first attempt to exhibit the complete works of Bret Harte was undertaken in the rooms of the society in the Wells Fargo building.

Here the two most complete and extensive collections of the famous author's works, one owned by Mrs. Laurence I. Scott and the other by Dr. John Robertson, augmented by numerous autographic letters, original manuscripts, photographs, newspapers and copies of the "Overland Monthly," original illustrations and other personal remembrances of the author of "The Luck of Roaring Camp" and other stories, were placed on display.

The public and those particularly interested in the works of Bret Harte and in keeping green the memory of the newspaper man, printer and author who caught the spirit of California in a hundred different moods, thronged the rooms all week.

For Clean Drama

There has been formed in New York during the past few weeks two distinct organizations, bringing the church and the stage into the closest relations. The Catholic Actors' guild is one, and the Episcopal Actors' guild is the other. The leading names gracing theatre programs are included in one or the other of these guilds, and that they are working harmoniously is shown by the fact that the Protestant guild gave a benefit performance the other night, and among those who appeared on the program were the leading names of the Catholic guild, and also of the Hebrew association.

As might have been expected, the official church of the Protestant is the "Little Church Around the Corner," as the Church of the Transfiguration is affectionately known all over the world where actors gather.

This is the most encouraging sign noted in the drive for cleaner plays and cleaner players.

Old Piano Still Functions

A piano 132 years old can still be played.

Miss Lotta Van Buren, American concert artist, has just gained possession of the piano used in 1793 by Ludwig von Beethoven, renowned composer, and has added it to her collection of old instruments. The piano is about nine feet tall and is similar to the present grand, but the strings are placed vertically, instead of being in a horizontal position.

In Miss Van Buren's home in New York, Beethoven's piano stands next that of Jennie Lind. Surrounding them are clavichords, virginals, octavinas, harpsichords, spinets and scores of other musical devices long since passed.

Artist Passes On

Harry Furniss, humorous artist, lecturer and author, died in London on January 15th, at the age of 71. He was known throughout the English-speaking world. Born in Wexford, he came to London at the age of 19, and became an illustrator. His drawings did much to build up the popularity of the London illustrated weeklies.

Furniss first became known to America through illustrating all of the works of Charles Dickens and W. M. Thackeray. In 1880 he joined the staff of Punch.

OTAR

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and BRASS WORK

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design made up

The Seven Arts

Sole Agents for Monterey Peninsula

010656

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

(Publisher)

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, U. S. Land Office at San Francisco, Calif.

December 26, 1924

Notice is hereby given that Charles H. Culp of Monterey, Calif., who, on December 10, 1919, made addl. stock-raising homestead entry, No. 010656, and on March 24, 1924, amended same for W1/2NW1/4, SE1/4NE1/4, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, Section 32, Township 17 S., Range 2 E., MD Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three-year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the United States Commissioner, Silas W. Mack, at Monterey, Calif., on the 9th day of February, 1925.

Claimant names as witnesses: Cornelius A. Culp, James J. Culp, James M. Culp of Pacific Grove, and Mabel C. Culp of Monterey, Calif.

LIDA M. HUME,

Register.

Date of first publication Jan. 3.

Date of last publication Jan. 31.

ANIMAL LICENSE TAX DUE

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with ordinances of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, State of California, cat and dog licenses are now due and payable at the office of the License Collector, in the City Hall.

AUGUST ENGLUND,

January 2, 1925 License Collector.

Two dollars a year will keep yourself or friends informed through the columns of the Pine Cone.

CERTIFICATE OF FICTITIOUS NAME OF CO-PARTNERSHIP

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF MONTEREY, ss.

We, the undersigned, hereby certify that we are co-partners transacting business under a fictitious name, or a name which does not disclose the full names of the co-partners and persons interested in said business as the owners thereof.

We further certify that the name under which said business is conducted is OTSY TOTSY DOLL COMPANY; that the principal place of business of said co-partnership is Carmel, Monterey County, California; and that the names in full of the co-partners and owners of said business are as follows:

MAYOTTA B. COMSTOCK,
Carmel, California.

HUGH W. COMSTOCK,
Carmel, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF we have hereunto set our hands, this 20th day of December, 1924.

MAYOTTA B. COMSTOCK,
HUGH W. COMSTOCK,
STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF MONTEREY,
ss.

On this 20th day of December, in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-four (1924), before me, R. C. DeYoe, a Notary Public in and for said County of Monterey, State of California, personally appeared MAYOTTA B. COMSTOCK and HUGH W. COMSTOCK, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and acknowledged that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

R. C. DEYOE,

(SEAL)

Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California.
Date of first publication, Dec. 27.
Date of last publication, Jan. 24.

HOLIDAY INN

Carmel Real. bet. Ocean and 7th

Good Meals—Cheerful Rooms

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Phone 916 W 3

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Lincoln Street, South of Ocean Avenue
Morning Service, 11 o'clock.
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Rev. Fred Sheldon, Pastor
Strangers Welcome

ALL SAINTS CHAPEL (Episcopal)

Holy Communion every Sunday at 8 p. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 10 a. m. Church school at 4 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Carmel—North Monte Verde St.
Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:00.
Reading Room—Tuesday and Friday, 2 to 4 p. m.

Monterey—Women's Civic Club, Main St.
Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:00.

Pacific Grove—Fountain and Central Aves.
Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:00.
Reading Room—Week days, 2 to 4 p. m.
Sundays, 3 to 5 p. m., closed holidays.

All are cordially invited to attend the services and visit the Reading Room.

THE OLD CABIN

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Afternoon Tea
Dinner

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on Wednesdays

Camino Real and Ocean Avenue

[Closed on Sundays]



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8:30 to 5:30 or by appointment
Phone 630

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Pacific Grove—Phone 622
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THOMAS H. FRENCH

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Carmel Shoe Shop

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Work done while you wait

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INFORMATION

As to

PROPERTY

IN AND ABOUT

CARMEL

ADDRESS

CARMEL

DEVELOPMENT

COMPANY

NAVAJO RUGS—For best quality and right prices in these rugs, direct from the Indian Reservation in New Mexico, see Miss L. R. Lichtenthaler, at bungalow, Lincoln st., near Ninth ave. Restocked with fine new assortment.

Percy Parkes will save you money on your new home; save you overhead. Adv.

PROPERTY TRANSACTIONS

In and Near Carmel

Deed—Alice S. MacDonald to Alice Y. Nugent. Lots 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, block 59, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Deed—Carmel Development Co. to Katie B. Miranda. Lots 10 and 12, block 16, Carmel City.

Deed—H. W. Turner to Mary L. Turner. Lots 13, 15, 17, 22, block NN, addition 3, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Deed—Carmel Development Co. to Clara S. Lawler. Lots 12, 14, 16, block 87, addition 5, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Deed—Elizabeth Herriott to M. J. Rohr. Lots 31 and 33, block LL, addition 3, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Deed—Del Monte Properties Co. to Caro-Crockett Scott. 1.092 acre, El Pescadero Ro.

Deed—Carmel Development Co. to Elizabeth Herriott. Lot 35 and part of lot 33, block LL, addition 3, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Pine Needles

Montezuma School may put on "What Happened to Jones." Arthur Cyril went to Los Gatos this week to see about it.

Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Wood and Miss Helen Trout from Hollywood are occupying the Wood cottage on Lopez avenue in north Carmel for a week.

Dr. J. Harold Rushton, a graduate of the Los Angeles School of Optometry and recently with Dr. Heil of Los Angeles, is now with the Hare Optical Co. in Monterey.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mullinex are for the second time parents of a fine daughter born on Tuesday, the 20th, at Auburn. Mrs. Mullinex was formerly Eleanor Hicks.

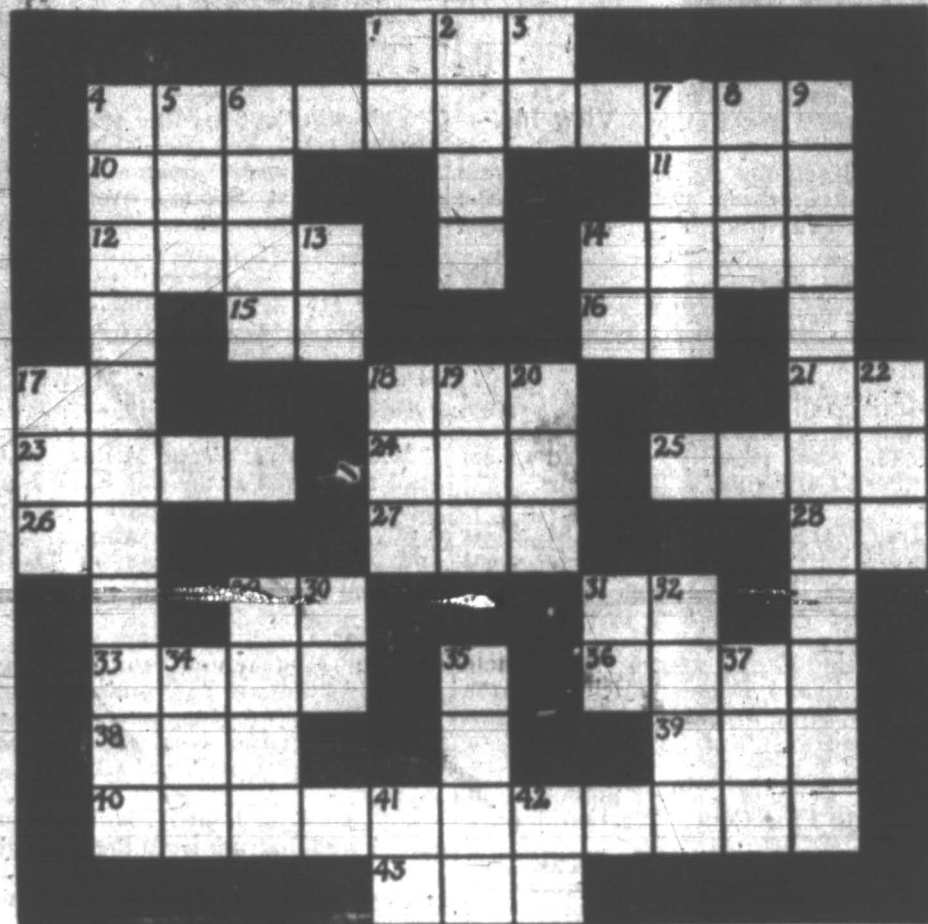
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for Readers of Pine Cone

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 5

"THE MERRY-GO-ROUND"

A whirl on this Merry-Go-Round won't make you dizzy, and your disposition will be perfectly safe, although you won't be able to do it with the w. k. rolling-off-a-log ease.



(Copyright, 1924.)

Horizontal.

- 1—Pain queen
- 4—Taint
- 10—Land measure
- 11—A fish
- 12—Unhappy
- 14—Place
- 15—Consequently
- 16—Hypothetical force
- 17—Organization (abbr.)
- 18—To tell
- 21—By
- 22—A relative
- 24—Same as 19 vertical
- 25—Small particle
- 26—An addition (abbr.)
- 27—Trap
- 28—Preposition
- 29—Greek letter
- 31—Skeletal piece
- 32—Paradise
- 36—Brief space of time
- 38—Member of solar system
- 39—Girl's name
- 40—Melodramatic
- 43—Japanese coin

Vertical.

- 1—Mother
- 2—Sanction
- 3—Two
- 4—Insensibility
- 5—Native metal
- 6—Information
- 7—Sour
- 8—Digit
- 9—Pertaining to training
- 13—Perform
- 14—Behold
- 17—To crown
- 18—Fowl
- 19—Same as 24 horizontal
- 20—Humid
- 23—Numeral
- 28—State (abbr.)
- 30—Preposition
- 31—Bone
- 32—Twirl
- 34—Sufficient
- 35—Routine
- 37—Girl's name
- 41—Like
- 42—Not out

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Puzzle No. 4.

SOLDIER
FLAX R. GUNS
RAY BUG NUN
TAP SUGAR TAR
AT KIN MAN PA
N SING ETON P
GRIN BOAT
L SKIP WALT U
ED SOL OLE OR
DAY NAIVE ALE
ROD TOE ORE
KNAP W. ONTO
MORaine

taxes are collected, and such special assessments shall be subject to the same penalties and the same procedure under foreclosure and sale in the case of delinquency, as provided for ordinary municipal taxes.

Section 9. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 10. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force thirty days from and after its final passage and approval.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Board of Trustees of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, this 5th day of January, 1925, by the following vote:

Ayes—Trustees Kibbler, Gould, Larouette, Dennis, Parkes.
Noes—Trustees—None.
Absent—Trustees—None.

APPROVED, This 5th day of January, 1925.

(SEAL) W. M. T. KIBBLER,
President of said Board of Trustees.

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk.

ORDINANCE No. 59

AN ORDINANCE DECLARING TREES, PLANTS, AND SHRUBS, WHEN INFECTED BY CERTAIN INSECTS, BORERS, PESTS, OR DISEASES, TO BE A PUBLIC NUISANCE, CREATING A LIEN UPON THE PROPERTY WHEREON SUCH NUISANCE EXISTS FOR THE COST OF ABATING THE SAME, AND PROVIDING FOR THE COLLECTION THEREOF.

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. All trees, plants, and shrubs, in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, when infected by any insect, borer, pest, or disease, threatening the life of the same, or which by reason of such infection endanger the life, or growth, or healthful existence of other trees, plants, or shrubs, in said city, not so infected, may be declared to be a public nuisance by the Board of Trustees of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, and thereafter abated as in this ordinance provided.

Section 2. Whenever any such tree, plant, or shrub, so infected, is located on any street, lane, alley, or public place, of said city, it shall be the duty of the Street Superintendent to inform the Board of Trustees of such fact, and said board may order the same destroyed forthwith, upon the certificate of the City Forester that any such tree, plant, or shrub, is infected as aforesaid, and the cost of abating such nuisance shall be paid out of the city treasury.

Section 3. Whenever any such tree, plant, or shrub, so infected, is located in or upon private property within said city, the Board of Trustees may by resolution declare the same to be a public nuisance, upon the certificate of the City Forester that the same exists. Said resolution shall refer to the premises on which such public nuisance is alleged to exist by lot and block number, or shall describe such premises in any other manner whereby the situation of the same may be definitely known. Any number of lots, pieces, or parcels of land, may be included in one and the same resolution.

Section 4. After the passage of such resolution, the Street Superintendent shall cause to be conspicuously posted on the property upon which such public nuisance is alleged to exist, not less than three notices headed, "Notice to Abate Public Nuisance," such heading to be in letters not less than one inch in height and substantially in the following form:

NOTICE TO ABATE PUBLIC NUISANCE

Notice is hereby given that on the 5th day of January, 1925, the Board of Trustees of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, passed a resolution declaring that trees, plants, or shrubs, infected by insects, borers, pests, or diseases, threatening the life of the same, and which by reason of such infection endanger the life or growth or healthful existence of other trees, plants, or shrubs within said city, are located upon the following described premises therein, to-wit:

and that the same constitute a public nuisance which must be abated by the removal of the same, otherwise they will be removed and the nuisance abated by the municipal authorities, in which case the cost of such removal shall be assessed upon the lots and lands from which any such infected trees, plants, or shrubs are removed, and such cost will constitute a lien upon such lots or lands

until paid. Reference is hereby made to said resolution for further particulars.

All property owners having any objections to the proposed removal, as aforesaid, are hereby notified to attend the meeting of said Board of Trustees, to be held at the hour of _____ p. m., on the _____ day of _____, 19____, at the meeting room of said board in the city hall, when such objections will be heard and given due consideration.

Dated this _____ day of _____, 19____.

Street Superintendent of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Said notices shall be posted at least five days prior to the time for hearing objections to the abatement of such public nuisance.

Section 5. At the time stated in such notices, the Board of Trustees shall hear and consider all objections, if any, to the proposed removal of weeds, and may continue the hearing from time to time. Upon the conclusion of such hearing said Board of Trustees shall by resolution allow or overrule any and all objections; whereupon said board shall be deemed to have acquired jurisdiction to proceed and perform the work of removal, and the decision of said Board of Trustees on the matter shall be final and conclusive.

Section 6. After final action has been taken by the Board of Trustees, or in case no protests or objections have been received, said board shall by resolution order the Street Superintendent to abate said nuisance by having any and all trees, plants, or shrubs, infected as aforesaid, removed from the premises in question, and said Street Superintendent, his deputies and assistants, are hereby expressly authorized to enter upon private property for such purpose. Any property owner shall have the right to have any such trees, plants, or shrubs, removed at his own expense, providing the same is done prior to the arrival of the Street Superintendent or his assistants to remove the same.

Section 7. The Street Superintendent shall keep an account of the cost of abating such nuisance upon each lot, piece, or parcel, of land, and shall submit an itemized statement thereof to the Board of Trustees at its next subsequent meeting thereafter, and shall forthwith mail a full and correct copy of such statement to the owner or owners of such premises, if known, to his or their last known place of residence. In the event that any such owner is unknown, said statement shall be posted on the door of the meeting room of said board, giving notice when such statement will be submitted to said board for approval.

Section 8. At the time for receiving and considering such statement, the Board of Trustees shall proceed to consider the same and the objections thereto, if any, and may raise, lower or modify the amount alleged to be due thereon. The determination of the Board of Trustees thereon, as aforesaid, shall be final and conclusive, and the amounts of the cost of abating such nuisance upon the various lots or parcels of land mentioned in said statement, shall constitute special assessments against the same, respectively. Upon confirmation of such statement, a full and correct copy thereof shall be delivered to the Assessor of said city, and it shall be the duty of said Assessor to add the amounts set forth in such statement and charged against any lot, piece or parcel of land, to the amount assessed against the same for municipal taxes and assessments; and thereafter said amounts shall be collected at the same time and in the same manner as ordinary city

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Pine Needles

A recent guest at Sea View Inn is Miss Harriet Newhall, an artist of Provincetown, Mass.

Charles Frank, our genial jeweler, has returned from a few days' business trip to San Francisco.

Miss Lena Fake, Secretary of the Morton Jewelry Company of Oakland, was a recent guest at Sea View Inn.

Mrs. Josephine T. Loomis is again in her cottage here, and glad of it. She has been away since before the holidays.

Col. and Mrs. S. F. Dutton recently had as guests at their Highlands home Dr. and Mrs. John J. Smith of San Francisco.

Mrs. Wellington Clark of Carmel Highlands is contemplating a journey abroad. She recently returned from Southern California.

Mrs. Marie Nelson Lee and Miss Georgia Peron, Hollywood, spent a few days here recently with Mrs. Lee's daughter, Mrs. Guy Koepf.

Miss Kate Ennos, aunt of the Daniels girls, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, was a recent visitor in Carmel. Mrs. Laura Gray came west with Miss Ennos.

All the news of Carmel published in the weekly Pine Cone. It's two dollars a year.

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Mrs. Maud Isabel Hogle is motoring in Santa Barbara and San Diego for two weeks. She traveled with friends, and is on a business and pleasure trip.

The Hodges, Harry and Leonard, father and son, left last week by motor for Salt Lake. They have been spending several months with Linn Hodges.

Following out his line of general citizenship talks, Rev. Fred Sheldon of the Carmel Church spoke on Benjamin Franklin last Sunday evening. Next month he will speak on Washington and Lincoln.

Miss Helen Klokke and Miss Muriel Campbell Lyar, the latter a writer of short stories, are spending the winter at Miss Klokke's home on Monte Verde, between Ninth and Tenth avenues.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Miller of Oakland registered at the Sea View Inn last Saturday. Mrs. Miller is to stay indefinitely, but Mr. Miller, who is coroner and public administrator of Oakland, returned Sunday.

Higher thought services will be held at the Mansfield-Wilson cottage, on Dolores street, at 2:30 tomorrow. Subject, "Paths to Happiness." Tuesday, 8 p. m., "Christian Healing." Thursday, 8 p. m., "The Just How" Class.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. McKee just received a radiogram from their daughter, Mrs. Robert W. Bernard, on board the President Adams enroute through the Panama Canal to San Francisco, that she will arrive in Carmel next Tuesday for a week's visit. Mrs. Bernard's home is in New York.

Down at Knotley's Landing, a short distance south of the canyon leading to Hoffman's Camp, thirty-five members of the Edwin Carew moving picture company have been working for the past fortnight. Nazimova and Jack Pickford are in the company. The players eat and sleep at Carmel Highlands.

Have Percy Parker build your home. He builds them right.

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3-Piece Walnut Bedroom Set \$95.00

Colonial pattern with heavy plate mirrors. Several other sets at great reductions, as well as odd pieces. We must have room for goods now on the way. It is a big buying chance.

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Ocean Avenue Frontage 100x130 Feet

Two blocks beyond Goold's barn. Should double in value in two years.

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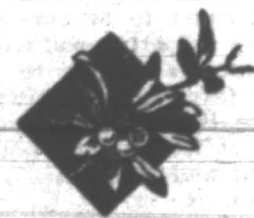
Carmel

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